

# McGill Daily

VOL. VI, NO. 88.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 30, 1917

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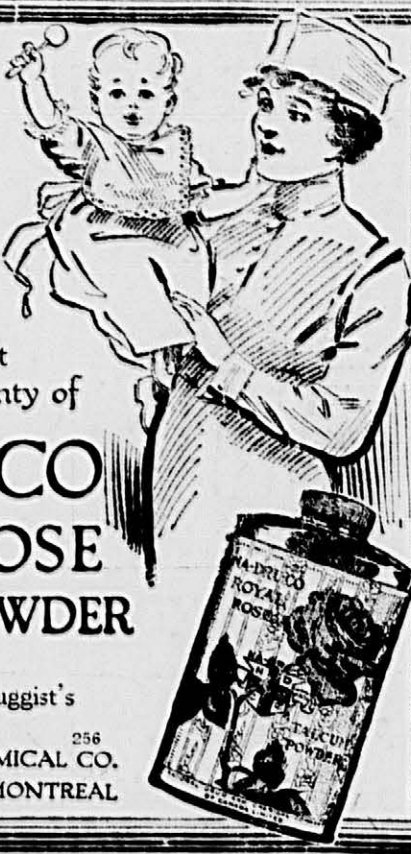
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## McGILL STILL WITH LOYOLA OUT TO FRONT

Laval Can Only Draw; McGill and Loyola Win.

### McGILL WIN GAME EASILY.

McCulloch, Behan and Fraser all Figure Prominently in One-Sided Game.

Despite the fact that the crowd had already seen two of the closest games that have been staged in the City League this year, nearly five hundred of the original crowd of seven hundred fans remained to witness the final contest staged between McGill and Nationals. There were two reasons for this, the Nationals have been improving wonderfully of late, and it was looked upon as a crucial test for them. Also, there was more than usual interest owing to the fact that McGill was tied with Loyola for the first position, provided McGill won their game. McGill won easily by the score of three to one, and still shares the top of the pile with Loyola.

In the first game of the evening, Loyola had little difficulty in putting the Shamrock team down by a three-one score. The game was not very exciting, because Loyola had all the best of the play, and Slater and Gallery circled around the whole Shamrock team with little difficulty.

The 24th-Laval game furnished a surprise in the fact that they put up one of the stiffest battles staged this year. It was not thought that the 24th were at all dangerous, but they dug in from the first and forced Laval to be content with a two-two score. The teams went nip and tuck through the whole game, Laval having just a shade the better of it. The soldiers were a little inclined to rough it, but on the whole the game was a remarkably clean one considering the closeness of the score and the rivalry between the two teams.

In the McGill-National game, McGill had far and away the best of the play, only being prevented from a larger score by a not too brilliant exhibition of shooting. The outstanding thing about the game from the McGill point of view was the fact that McGill men on the West side of the rink were able to get up a most creditable cheering section, which was brought into use at crucial periods. McGill started the game well, blocking the first National rush at centre ice, and starting a nice combination play, which the National defence nipped only when the McGill men had seriously threatened the goal. The National defence were working well. McCulloch showed top-notch form, his skating was a feature, and his old-time stickhandling broke up many a National rush. McGill's strong point at this period was their ability to steal the puck from the Nationals. Pat Rooney did especially good at this, and brought the crowd up by his reckless skating. The whole team were on edge and playing well, but lacked the element of team play which is essential to a big scoring team. McCulloch did some heavy checking, and was the most effective man on the ice. Rooney stole the puck from Nationals right in front of their goal, and rushed the first point with a vicious shot, where McCulloch received and notched the first point with a vicious shot. Fraser began to shine with his rushes. Fraser is a fast man on skates, and was in the best possible form. McCulloch got away to a fine rush down centre ice, and was only prevented from scoring by a bad case of tripping by Brishis. It looked as if Nationals were out after McCulloch. He was rushed into the boards on every possible occasion. Fraser was benched after a fine end-to-end rush for "starting something." Rooney was sent off. His absence weakened the combination considerably. A mix-up nearly resulted in another for McGill, but the National goal-tender made a lucky save. Bill Fraser made two rushes that fooled the entire National team. Half time showed McGill ahead by one to nothing.

McGill started badly in the second half. Nationals had some great chances. McCulloch stole the puck in front of the Nationals' goal. He was not able to get into position for a shot. Shortly after, he got it again and missed the shot by a hair's breadth. Scott made a great save, the only time so far that he was forced to extend himself at all. McGill called offside with the puck nearly in Nationals' goal. McCulloch was sent off. Behan, who did not play in the first half, was the centre of all the work at this time. He skated well and needed half the National team to hold him down. He made a one man rush and slipped the puck easily through. McGill rosters proved very vociferous at this point. Dandurand scored Nationals' lone tally shortly afterward. Dandurand played a stellar game. McGill worked like fiends to hold the Nationals, who seemed to take a new lease on life with their score. They sent in many subs to get the McGill team on the run. The fact that McGill were successful at this stage was the most creditable feature of their game. McCulloch came on, only to be despatched shortly for the same offence. Bill Fraser came the length of the (Continued on Page 2.)

## THIRTEEN STUDENTS MUST REPEAT YEAR.

According to information furnished by the office of the Dean of the Faculty of Arts yesterday, ten men students and three women students of the First Year of the course will be required to repeat their year as a result of the recent examinations, the standing of which was announced yesterday. It is said that the majority of the students affected will continue their work in three full courses, this being permitted by a ruling of the Faculty. Their failure in the mid-term examination will mean that they will have to repeat their year.

## PHILOSOPHICAL SOCIETY HOLDS FINE MEETING

Discussion of Doctrine of Infinity.

### KEEN INTEREST SHOWN.

R. J. Clark Reads Paper on Interesting Question in Philosophy of Mathematics.

A very successful meeting of the Philosophical Society was held yesterday evening in Strathcona Hall. The important part of the programme was a paper by Mr. R. J. Clark on "The Theory of Infinity." He showed how this theory has gradually grown up out of the attempts of mathematicians to make a logically satisfactory foundation of mathematics. Logical exactitude is now very important to the philosophy of mathematics.

The Theory of the infinite has been due to the labours of George Cantor, and arose out of the contradictions which were found in the conception of motion and space and time. This theory is purely logical, and "a priori," and independent of experience, and applies like Logic not only to what exists, but to whatever is possible. The speaker explained and defined the infinite as known in Mathematics, and showed how this applies to the continuity of space, time, and motion. He went on to consider some seeming paradoxes, depending on this theory, such as that of Tristram Shandy. Tristram Shandy could only write the history of one day of his life in a year. It seems, therefore, that the longer he lived, the more he would fall behind. If he lived forever, he would never have written the whole history of his life. There would be a day for every year of his life, although there are three hundred and sixty-five days in a year, because infinity divided by three hundred and sixty-five is still infinity. The paradoxes of Zeno were next considered, the most famous of which is the story of Achilles and the tortoise. It was shown how, and to what extent they depend on the theory, and how the supposed contradictions could be removed.

A very interesting discussion followed the paper, and the members argued keenly about the nature problems arising out of infinity. Mr. Clark cleared up several hitherto doubtful points, showing how several paradoxes could be explained by this theory. The attempts of Zeno to show that there was no such thing as motion, and no pluralism of numbers, aroused great interest and amusement.

After the paper, some suggestions were made with reference to future meetings. Upon the suggestion of Mr. A. M. Terroux, the next meeting of the Society, which, upon the kind invitation of Dr. Hickson, will take place at his home, will probably take the form of a symposium on the subject of "Dreams." Every member of the Society will speak for a few minutes on the subject under discussion, and will have an opportunity of giving his opinion with regard to the question. This meeting will be held about February 19. After the serving of refreshments, which contributed to the general feeling of satisfaction as a result of the evening's programme, the meeting adjourned.

### WHAT'S ON.

#### TO-DAY.

1.00 p.m.—Meeting of R. V. C. Athletic Executive and Presidents of the four years.  
1.00 p.m.—Arts Undergrad. Society Executive.  
5.00 p.m.—Y. W. C. A. meeting.  
7.00 p.m.—Students' Council.  
8.15 p.m.—R. V. C. Alumni Society lecture.

#### COMING.

Wednesday, 5.15 p.m.—Athletic Association.  
Wednesday, 3.4 p.m.—R. V. C. Hockey practice.  
Thursday, 9.10 a.m.—R. V. C. Hockey practice.

## GREAT CRISIS IN THE ANNALS OF THE POLES

Dr. Colby Describes the Sad Plight of Poland.

### GERMANY'S MANY SCHEMES

In the Fourteenth Century Poland at the Height of its Prosperity.

In yesterday's lecture of the "Europe at War" series, Dr. Colby treated on The Polish Question. Its close relation to the future of all Europe shows clearly that there can be no permanent peace until the Polish Question is settled according to principles of justice and reason. Were Poland to be reconstituted it would embrace a population of some 15,000,000 to 25,000,000, its future depending entirely on the relation of the aggressive countries of Russia and Prussia, whose position at the end of the war will determine Poland's future.

Dr. Colby set forth the main crises in Polish annals. The Poles and the Slavs inhabited a region thrust well out into the west of Europe, which lacked mountains and physical barriers, but which was graced with the great river Vistula. On this fine stream the early Poles lived for over a thousand years, and here stands out the record of Polish achievement. The late middle ages saw the height of Polish power. Her destruction was deterred by several strong kings, but her state in the end became so unsteady that Frederick of Prussia and Catherine of Russia experienced no difficulty in carrying out their scheme of spoliation.

"The Poles possessed certain qualities which appeal irresistibly to the imagination." They represent a lost cause shed with romance and sentiment. They were gifted with wonderful imaginations, and thus produced some excellent scholars, but they had an unfortunate feature about their temperament which made them much more spontaneous than persistent.

The three famous rulers in the fourteenth century were Ladislas the Dwarf; Casimir the Third, and his son Louis. Under these wise and remarkable rulers Poland culminated to the prosperity which marked this era. The Teutons were forced to accept the suzerainty of Poland and Russia was so much overshadowed by these rulers as to become almost a vassal state. Lithuania was united by the marriage of Louis' daughter to the Grand Duke of Lithuania, but here one may notice the symptoms of the kind of weakness which eventually cost Poland her political existence. The nobles of this time lorded it over the serfs, which created two factions, and which was one of the material misfortunes of the time. This state existed as late as the seventeenth century, and until then the serf had no protection against the worst forms of abuse. The nobles and the squires were rudely organized, and a great deal of jealousy was excited. The financial system was very rudimentary and unsystematic.

From 1573 until the second half of the eighteenth century the Polish throne was like a kind of football. In one way Poland was a kingdom, in another the crudest form of a republic. A Diet was finally the source of authority, the members of which were the landed aristocracy. When the Diet met to choose a king or transact public business it could not agree on one candidate, as any member had the right to veto whatever was done by the rest. Such was the dangerous plight of Poland at the end of the eighteenth century.

The death of Augustus III, just after the close of the Seven Years' War, created a desire in Frederick of Prussia to take advantage of the unsettled anarchical conditions which prevailed in Poland. He wisely decided to act in harmony with Russia regarding the future of Poland. Following the line adopted by Frederick the Great in 1763, he made considerable concessions to Russia, who placed a puppet king on the throne of Poland. This suited the Prussian policy, as they were able at any time to foment a revolution which would be sufficient excuse for intervention.

This scheme was only a plan engineered by Frederick for his own convenience, and a consequent need of recuperation after the Seven Years' War. The election of the king was only a simple device for gaining time, and prepared him for the Psychological moment when he might enter at an advantage rather than at a disadvantage.

ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION.  
There will be a meeting of the Athletic Association in the Union at 5.15 Wednesday. All members are requested to attend as business of importance is to be brought up.

LT. HUTCHISON RETURNING.  
Lieut. Paul P. Hutchison, Arts '16, of the 73rd Battalion, wounded on the Somme, is a member of the latest party of Canadians to be invalided home. Lieut. Hutchison was vice-president of the Arts Undergraduate Society.

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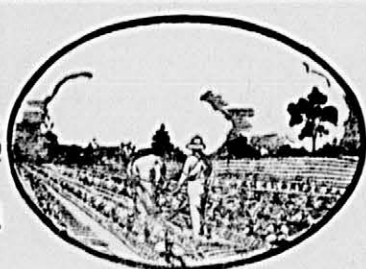
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### RESULTS OF RECENT TESTS IN SCIENCE

First, Second and Third Years Are Represented in Announcement.

The results of the following mid-session examinations in Applied Science are announced:—

#### GEOMETRY—First Year.

CLASS I.—Dunbar, Cunningham, Larose, Dewar, Schipell, Windsor. CLASS II.—Hannan, Ashwell, Lyman, Gordon, Brace, Goodman and Hamilton, equal; Powell. CLASS III.—Gates and H. R. Wiggs, equal; Murphy; Cox and Cromwell and MacDonald, equal; Calkin and Diago and T. B. Millar, equal; Kirk and G. L. Wiggs, equal; Edwards; Labell; Muir and Thomson, equal; Goldstein and MacGregor and Quail, equal; Macnaughton; McGinn; Clouflier and Deneen, equal; Durnford and Jue, equal; Lafontaine; Farnsworth and Gibbs, equal; Elliot and Hart, equal.

#### ANAL. GEOMETRY—2nd Year.

CLASS I.—H. J. Brennan; A. G. Anderson; Watson; Bishop; J. H. Brennan; Amdur. CLASS II.—Walker; Tousaw; Proudfoot; Thompson; Farmer; Beach and Code, equal; C. E. Anderson; Levitt. CLASS III.—Wells; McLellan; Rashback; Kearns; Patton; Fowler and Mounin, equal; Betsouray; Dyer; Bourret; Dickson and Henney; and Whelen, equal; Desy; Edward and Scott and Smith and Tispa, equal.

#### ORNAMENT AND DECORATION—3rd Year, (No. 11).

CLASS I.—None. CLASS II.—None. CLASS III.—Fenster.

#### SURVEYING—3rd Year, (Mining Eng. Course).

CLASS I.—None. CLASS II.—None. CLASS III.—Roscoe.

#### MINERALOGY DETERMINATIVE.—3rd Year.

CLASS I.—Dorken; Walter; Roscoe. CLASS II.—Camp; Blachford; Lee. CLASS III.—Schiedel; Karnes.

#### PHYSICAL CHEMISTRY—3rd Year.

CLASS I.—Blachford and Dorken, equal. CLASS II.—None. CLASS III.—Camp.

#### OBSERVATORY DONATED TO ARIZONA.

The University of Arizona has just received a gift of \$50,000 for the erection of an observatory. The conditions throughout Arizona are excellent for the observatory work. Plans for the presentation of a pageant at Cambridge in the stadium next June are well under way and there is every indication that they will be carried through successfully. The work of preparing the various spectacles has already been started and the cast is soon to be selected from all parts of Cambridge, children being used in the parts as far as possible. Professor G. P. Baker '87 is preparing the detailed plans for the affair.

### ORGANIC CHEMISTRY RESULTS ANNOUNCED

Successful Candidates in Second Year Medicine Examination Recently Held.

The following results of the examination in Second Year Organic Chemistry, held on January 22, have been issued by the office of the Dean of the Faculty of Medicine:—

#### HONOURS.

1—A. W. Young. 2—C. S. McEuen and F. L. Swin, B.A. 3—C. M. Eaton, B.A., M.A. 4—H. E. Gillanders, B.A. 5—P. Witzling. 6—Wm. Bolt, W. G. McLellan, R. P. Malo, A. E. Riddell. 11—M. Markson. 12—M. D. Moisescu. 13—Vincent Farmer and M. Notkin. 15—G. R. Brow. 16—A. K. Viner. 17—W. E. Henderson and L. Notkin. 19—L. S. Planché, B.A.

#### PASS.

H. B. Ainsley, Wm. Bolt, C. R. Brow, R. E. Cahalan, B.A.; Henry Campbell, E. S. Coler, J. L. Duffy, B.A.; C. M. Eaton, B.A., M.A.; H. Ellis, Vincent Farmer, Dudley Fournier, A. A. Fraser, H. E. Gillanders, B.A.; B. O. Goodrich, W. E. Henderson, V. P. Heney, R. W. I. Kramer, B.A.; G. D. Little, E. Lozinsky, J. A. MacDougall, B.A.; L. E. McCaffrey, C. S. McEuen, W. G. McLellan, R. P. Malo, M. Markson, M. D. Moisescu, L. Notkin, M. Notkin, K. P. Offish, R. M. Pendrigh, L. S. Planché, B.A.; R. M. Power, A. E. Riddell, Carl Ruby, C. A. Ryan, H. N. Segall, C. E. Shapiro, P. L. Swin, B.A.; C. E. Taylor, B.A.; O. C. Trainor, G. E. Tremble, A. K. Viner, P. M. Wilson, Philip Witzling, A. W. Young, L. J. Walters.

#### SECOND YEAR DENTISTRY.

The results of the examination in Anatomy are as follows: HONOURS—1. M. Kolber; 2. N. Lande. PASS, in order of merit—M. Kolber, N. Lande, W. H. Wisse, R. W. Edmison, B.A.; W. J. Sullivan.

### ARTS '17 "FUSSERS" OBJECT TO "QUIPS"

Senior Class in Arts Discusses Matters in Relation to Graduation.

Last evening the class of Arts '17 met for dinner in the Cafeteria of the Central Y. M. C. A. After everybody had done ample justice to the good things set before them the secretary read the minutes of the last meeting, which were adopted. The secretary mentioned that already six replies had been received from the overseas men thanking the classes of R. V. C. '17 and Arts '17 for the Christmas boxes.

### LOVELL MURRAY ENTHUSES UPON MISSION SPIRIT

Committee of Students Appointed for Mission Study.

#### ENTHUSIASTIC AUDIENCE.

M. G. Brooks Will Give Six Illustrated Informal Talks on India.

A group of students interested in Mission work got together for supper at 6 p.m. yesterday in the Hall. The purpose of the gathering was to consider the best ways and means of promoting a greater interest for Missions among the students of McGill. After the supper the chairman, Mr. J. Coote, introduced Mr. Lovell Murray, of New York. Mr. L. Murray had not been able, on account of illness, to attend the Missionary Institute held at the Hall on January 12th and 13th, but was now able to visit McGill and discuss with this committee of students the outlook for Mission Study for the balance of this year. Mr. Murray is a Canadian by birth and education, and as he himself supplemented Mr. Coote's introductory remarks, he is a Canadian by nationality yet. He is now the General Secretary for the Student Volunteer Movement of North America, of which the headquarters are in New York. Mr. Murray commenced his address by speaking of the real values of studying the greater questions in the Kingdom of God. "Instead of referring to abstract theories," the speaker said, "I will tell you what I told someone who questioned me the other day, about the good I got out of Mission Study. First of all I got a broader outlook of the Kingdom of God, a true internationalist spirit. We see a lot of narrow nationalism in the different countries to-day, massing under patriotism. This thought of the serviceableness of the Kingdom of God is broad. Ignorance about other countries makes us narrow. When we study their history and know their people, then we get a broader outlook. As I study Missions, I become a Christian Internationalist. Second, Mission Study brings me in close touch with the most momentous question of the day, that great sweep of the Kingdom of God. Social progress and development are only part of this great question. As we study Missions we come to see that the great reforms in China, India and Africa have come through missionary effort, through the teaching of the Brotherhood of God. Another great effect of the Mission Study is that it convinces one of the real value of character. To read of such women as Mary Slessor of Calabar, who by her devotion to God and His cause, and by her faith transformed a whole community of savages to a garden of life. As one lives in thought with such great, heroic, lion-hearted souls while reading of their wonderful career, he gets a real stimulus for character. Mission Study represents the unselfish spirit of man, the going out, the giving forth, the spirit of real sacrifice. The social monstrosities, and grievous conditions of these countries touches our sympathy, and we begin to think internationally, we can pray of great issues, of other peoples' struggles, and our map extends beyond our former narrow knowledge. Then, too, by Mission Study we help a man to understand Christ and His true spirit. The student of Missionary problems cannot fail to see that Christ is at work to-day as much as he was 1900 years ago. Lastly, we find ourselves equipped to take part in the Missionary enterprise of the Church. Men must get a full knowledge of the problem before they are ready to make up their mind whether it would be advisable to take the Mission Field. A man has no right to become a Missionary if he does not know thoroughly what he is doing, and on the other hand a man has no right not to become a Missionary if he again does not know the large issue, the great service the Mission Field offers. After some informal discussion by Messrs. Heslam, Dorrer, Reilley and Tsolainos, it was moved by Mr. Swan, seconded by Mr. Terry, that Mr. Murray G. Brooks be asked to devote a part of the Sunday night talk in giving a series of informal talks about Missions in India. The motion was carried unanimously. Mr. Brooks will use some slides in these talks, which will refer more or less to actual facts as he saw them during his six years' career in the Mission Field.

Messrs. Bennett, Taylor, Morris, Terry, Reilley, Dorrer and Brooks were appointed Committee to take charge of the Mission Study work in McGill.

The meeting adjourned at 8 p.m.

### M. BERNFELD RECOVERED.

Max Bernfeld, Law '17, has returned to College after an absence of about two weeks. Max for a number of years has been slightly troubled by one of the toes of his left foot, which had been doubled up through the contraction of the muscles. It did not seriously inconvenience him until lately, when he found that the rubbing of his boot against it had irritated it and infection had set in. A two weeks' stay in the Royal Victoria, during which time the toe was amputated, has allowed him to walk in comfort again.

Resolutions of sympathy to the families of Flight Sub-Lieuts. "Ken" Mathewson and "Don" Brophy, who have been killed in action were passed by the class. Mr. Benjamin was elected to fill the position of class prophet. It was also decided to include the "Honour Roll" of Arts '17 in the graduation picture, which picture is to be framed by the class and presented to the Arts Undergraduate Society.

The class then put itself on record as being opposed to the frequent mention of the members of the class in "Quips" column.

### BANK OF MONTREAL

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The Royal Military College of Canada

THERE are few national institutions of more value and interest to the country than the Royal Military College of Canada. Notwithstanding this, its object and the work it is accomplishing are not sufficiently understood by the general public.

The College is a Government Institution, designed primarily for the purpose of giving instruction in all branches of military science to Cadets and Officers of the Canadian Militia. In fact, it corresponds to Woolwich and Sandhurst.

The Commandant and military instructors are all officers on the active list of the Imperial army, lent for the purpose, and there is in addition a complete staff of professors for the civil subjects which form such an important part of the College course. Medical attendance is also provided.

What the College is organized on a strictly military basis the cadets receive a practical and scientific training in subjects essential to a sound modern education.

The course includes a thorough grounding in Mathematics, Civil Engineering, Surveying, Physics, Chemistry, French and English.

The strict discipline maintained at the College is one of the most valuable features of the course, and in addition, the constant practice of gymnastics, drills and outdoor exercises of all kinds, ensures health and excellent physical condition. Commissions in all branches of the Imperial service and Canadian Permanent Force are offered annually.

The diploma of graduation is considered by the authorities conducting the examination for Dominion Land Surveyor to be equivalent to a university degree, and by the Regulations of the Law Society of Ontario, it obtains the same exemptions as a B.A. degree.

The length of the course is three years in three terms of 34 months each.

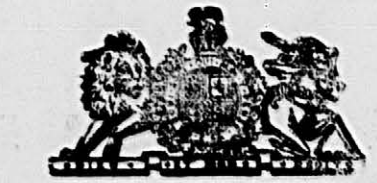
The total cost of the course, including board, uniform, instructional material, and all extras is about \$800.

The annual competitive examination for admission to the college, takes place in May of each year, at the headquarters of the several military districts.

For full particulars regarding this examination and for any other information, application should be made to the Secretary of the Militia Council, Ottawa, Ont., or to the Commandant, Royal Military College, Kingston, Ont.

Department of Public Works,  
Ottawa, January 17, 1917.

Newspapers will not be paid for this advertisement if they insert it without authority from the Department.



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By order,  
R. C. DESROCHERS, Secretary.

Department of Public Works,  
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The game was fast, evenly contested and exciting throughout. The first goal was scored by Buchanan on a pretty piece of two man combination, Laurie taking the puck near centre ice and passing all but the point man. He drew the latter out and then passed to Buchanan, who slapped it in.

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The College hockey team drew first blood for the season, when they defeated a team composed of McGill men, past students, and residents of St. Anne's, on Saturday, Jan. 20th.

The game was fast, evenly contested and exciting throughout. The first goal was scored by Buchanan on a pretty piece of two man combination, Laurie taking the puck near centre ice and passing all but the point man. He drew the latter out and then passed to Buchanan, who slapped it in.

Play was even for a few minutes, both teams relying on individual work with little result. Finally Brown, of the visitors, came down the side, crossed over to centre and beat Craik with a pretty shot.

Buchanan got the puck from the face-off, and passed to Laurie, who outgassed the defence, and bulged the nets for Macdonald's second tally. The visitors made a change, replacing McLeod with Boisjoli, and it seemed to add a lot to their play. They had several opportunities to score, but Craik saved prettily, and the bell rang with a score of 2-1 in favour of Macdonald.

The second half had just started when Buchanan and Laurie got the puck, with but one defence man in front of them, and Laurie shot the goal. The visitors tightened up after this tally, and Boisjoli, Skinner and Brown made repeated rushes, but latter scored twice after individual rushes, and things looked bad for the College team, as they had been changing men too often, disorganizing what little combination had been in evidence before. Craik was playing an excellent game in the nets, however, and Reid and Hebert held the visitors to long shots.

Belle Isle, who was in the game every minute, despite a badly split lip, scored from a scrimmage in front of the goal, and the count stood 4-3 for the College. Laurie scored again shortly afterwards, and the game seemed to be on ice. Macdonald slackened up a bit. The play became ragged and slow, with Macdonald playing two subs, Welsh and Rivard, and little or no combination was in evidence.

The Church team was playing a strong offensive game in an attempt to even the count. Boisjoli practically playing on the forward line. Skinner scored for them on a nice piece of individual play, making the score 5-4. Macdonald tightened up a bit, and just before time was called Laurie scored again, and the game ended 6-4 for Macdonald.

Jones and Woodward handled the game in good style and without much trouble, as the play was clean throughout.

Line-up:—  
Macdonald, 6. Church, 4.

Goal.  
Craik . . . . . Torrence Point.  
Hebert . . . . . Boisjoli Cover Point.  
Reid . . . . . McLeod Centre.  
Buchanan . . . . . Badgley Right Wing.  
Belle Isle . . . . . Skinner Left Wing.  
Laurie . . . . . Brown Spares.  
Rivard . . . . . Emberley W. N. Jones.

The game showed a lamentable lack of combination in the College team, Laurie and Buchanan seemed to be the only men on the forward line with a glimmering of the meaning of the word. The frequent changes probably had a lot to do with this, and the combination will doubtless improve when the team, which is practically a new one, has played together for a time.

Belle Isle played a very plucky game, and will probably figure regularly in the line-up of the future.

Capt. Reid at cover, played his usually steady, effective game. He's a veteran, and can be relied on to cause plenty of trouble to opposing forwards.

Hebert at point was fairly effective, on the defence, and displayed a brand of skating and stick-handling which was a treat. He would not pass the puck at the crucial moment, however, and lost his value to the team through this one point.

Laurie, Buchanan and Belle Isle should make a first class forward line, and if Hebert can be taught to play combination, Macdonald should chalk up a long list of victories.

S. F. T., 18.

**BASKETBALL**

High School Dance.

Quite a number of the Macdonald students attended the second of the "Soldiers' Benefit" dances, given under the auspices of the Alumnae of the Montreal High School, in the school gymnasium on Friday evening, Jan. 26.

The gymnasium was gaily decorated with flags and bunting; and refreshments were served at a buffet, which was placed in the long entrance hall.

The programme provided for some 20 dances, and many of these were enjoyed.

**Basketball.**

MACDONALD vs. R. R. Y. M. C. A.

The Macdonald Basketball team played the Railroad Y. M. C. A. on Friday evening, Jan. 26, in their Y. M. C. A. building at Point St. Charles.

The Macdonald girls team played a team composed of Macdonald "Old Girls" on Saturday afternoon, Jan. 27. A detailed account of both games will be given in Wednesday's Daily.

**The Elman Concert.**

Several of us had the pleasure of being present at the concert of Mischa Elman, the Russian violinist, at His Majesty's Theatre, on Monday evening, Jan. 22. We had very high expectations, indeed, especially those of us who were fortunate enough to be present at his concert last year, and we were not disappointed.

Nearly all of the Macdonald contingent went to town on the 5.09 train, but the writer of this article was foolish enough to wait for the 6.25, and so did not nearly miss the first of the programme, as the train was over an hour late. However, it was a case of better late than never, and hardly had he become seated when the concert commenced.

The first number on Elman's programme was Nachez's transcription of Bach's Concerto in G minor. The first part of this did not suit him, but as soon as the Largo movement came in, the real Elman was recognized. His next number was Vieuxtemps' Concerto, No. 5, and it perfectly suited Elman's style, especially the cadenza in the final Acta do movement, which was played unaccompanied. The Chausson Poeme was notable for its bel canto effects, which Elman charmingly rendered. His closing number consisted of five parts, the Air de Ballet by Gretry-Franke, the Turkish March from the Ruins of Athens, Beethoven's, and the Caprice, No. 24, Paganini-Aur.

Elman gave an exceptionally large number of encores, even for him, and he could hardly have done anything else, even if he had so desired, as his audience was particularly insistent with its demands. He played the Beethoven Minuet, and after that the well-known Mendelssohn Ballade. His programme concluded, the end was not yet, as he gave a charming Minuet, and it was followed by Cesar Cue's "Orientale," as a final and last encore.

Mr. Phillip Gordon was the accompanist, and as such deserves mention, as he gave much sympathetic aid to the violinist, showing a particularly pleasing mastery of his instrument.

The concert lasted for nearly two hours, and showed to perfection the skill and artistry which is particularly Elman's. Mischa Elman is to violinists what McCormack is to singers, that is, he has the faculty of pleasing and satisfying the vast majority of concert-goers everywhere, as well as the particular and contemplative few. His concert was indeed a huge treat for lovers of good music, and was a great relief from the "Yacaka Hula Pretty Baby" stuff which is heard so much around College at the present time.

It is indeed a great privilege which we have here at Macdonald, the privilege of being able to see and hear some of the foremost artists of the day, in the many different lines of artistic endeavour, and it is a privilege of which far more advantage than at present should be taken. Our college has an ideal situation, a situation of which we should be extremely proud, in that it is in the country, away from all the sins and temptations which beset the city student, and at the same time much of the culture and the higher things of life obtainable only from the city, are secured very easily by us here.

Much more real educational value can be secured, by an occasional evening spent in this way, than by many evenings spent plugging away at notes and books, and for this reason, if for no other, we should make far more out of these opportunities than we are doing at the present time.

**BASKETBALL**

Why not play with the SPALDING No. M

**OFFICIAL BASKET BALL?**